## Defense Begins To-Day; Henry to Tell His Own Story

## Trained Lawyer Fails to Shake Him Under Merciless Fire

With a trembling voice, but with a nerve evidently regained by proper treatment and care, Paul Beattie, cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., alleged wife murderer, went through the severe ordeal of cross-examination by Harry M. Smith, Jr., yesterday morning, and emerged with his story of the events leading up to the crime, and the alleged confession of his cousin to him unshaken. On what appeared to the lay mind to be a thing of minor importance he became sometimes confused, and excused himself on the grounds that he hadn't been "to no high school."

Mr. Smith began what it appears Mr. Smith began what it appears ill be his main attack on the verity Paul's statements by trying to in-ice witness to say that he was actu-ed by malice against the more pros-rous branch of the Beattle family in

Never once did Paul glance in the direction of his cousin, and the latter was unable to fasten him with his eye as he had done at the coroner's in-

was unable to fasten him with his eye as he had done at the coroner's inquest.

John Sandifer, who had been summoned as a witness by the Commonwealth, appeared rather as a witness for the defense, and in every answer he gave attempted to throw the weight of his words in favor of the accused. Mr. Smith did at one turn take him over as a witness for the defense. More from and about him may be heard later.

The importance of the telephone call from Henry to Paul dwindled in importance so far as the Commonwealth is concerned, for the witnesses examined in this connection yesterday morning proved for Henry that he believe he had been to see him, but whether he knew if they had been to see Boulah Binford.

As court opened, Paul, dapper and neat, almost on a par with his cousin, took the chair for the resumption of cross-examination. He was a bit nervous, though he had evidently been well schooled for the ordeal through which he was to pass, and the knowledge that he was strongly bolstered and protected by the lawyers for the State evidently aided him in with standing the shock of the broadsides hurled at him.

Cross-Examination Begins.

Wender the court of the coroner's industry of the lawyers for the State evidently aided him in with standing the shock of the broadsides hurled at him.

Cross-Examination Begins.

Wender the court of the coroner's industry of the limited that it did."

The standing the shock of the broadsides hurled at him.

Cross-Examination Begins.

Wender the court.

"You've made two conflicting statements, waith the court. "You've made two conflictings statements." Continued Mr. Smith. "Then, as with a with court. "I don't know the reason why. I don't know the sustements, continued the court. "I don't know the reason why. I don't know the re

Cross-Examination Begins.

"Mr. Beattle," questioned Mr. Smith, "did you work Wednesday following the murder?" I think I did work on Wednesday.

'Don't you know?"
'I can find out for you, if it is nec-But we want to know from you."

Well, I think I did."
When did you hear about the homi-

"I heard of it the next day—the next day after it happened."
"Well, of course. You couldn't have heard of it before it happened. You didn't know that it was going to happen, did you? How long after?"
"After I went to work."

"Well, his Beattle, and you meet of the Book Wilson that morning?"
"I don't think I know him. What is his occupation?"
"Well, he works there for a paper of the Book Wilson."

the papers then that Henry was sus-pected?"

the papers then that Henry was suspected?"

"No."

"Now, aren't you trying to fix that hour as 10 o'clock for some object?

"Well, wasn't this matter discussed between you and Booth, and you said you didn't believe that Henry was guilty because he was so devoted to his wife. Didn't you make this statement?"

"No, I didn't say that."

"No, you bought the gun on Saturday night. Did 1 understand you the store closed. When it closed we away."

Did you have a watch?"

"No, I haven't got money enough the house for my mother."

"No Wow, aren't you trying to fix that that that wasn't so much solicitude for Paul that put you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know."

"It wasn't so much solicitude for Paul that put you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"You can understand plain English, can't you?"

"In not trying to fix that put you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"You can understand plain English.

Can't you?"

"In nevr went to school much, M."

Smith I had to stay at home and work in the house for my mother."

"No I haven't got money enough the house for my mother."

"No We am Educated Boy.

"It wasn't so much solicitude for Paul that put you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"I don't know with you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude for Paul that put you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"I don't know what you in that bad state of mind, was it?"

"I don't know what you mean by solicitude."

"I don't know with but you in that bad state of mind. Was it?"

"I don't know with but was it?"

"I don't know with but you in that bad state of mind. Was it?"

"I don't know with but you in that bad state of mind. Was it?"

"I don't know with but you in that bad state of mind. Was it?"

"I don't know with but

Well, was there any reason why you did not tell your wife about it before you say you told her?"

Didn't Tell Her Everythiag.
"I don't tell my wife all about Hentry's affairs. I don't tell her everything that happens on the street. I never mentioned it to her before Thursday night.
"Yet before the coroner's inquest, you said that it was on Wednerday night that you told her."

Mr. Wendenburg, quoting from the record of the inquest, interrupted to say that witness told Captain Mendahon on Friday.

"Well, was there any reason why you didn't know the store closed.

"Ther you don't know about it as well as Henry, do you? You just guessed at it."

"He told me that the store closed to the say lessed at it."

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"Well was there any reason why the few you says the say on the store closed at 10.

When the store closed.

"Then you don't know about it as well as Henry, do you? You just guessed at it."

When the store closed to the say lessed at it."

When the store closed to you? You just guessed at it."

When the store closed to the say lessed at it."

When the store closed.

"The vold me that the store closed at 10.

When the store closed.

"Then you don't know about it as well as Henry, do you? You just guessed at it."

When the store closed to you? You just guessed at it."

When the store closed to you? You just guessed at it."

When the store closed.

Well, he has said Wednesday night "Yes." too," said Mr. Smith. "I hope that "Then why didn't you tell that when you will hold you for a little while," you mentioned the names of the other

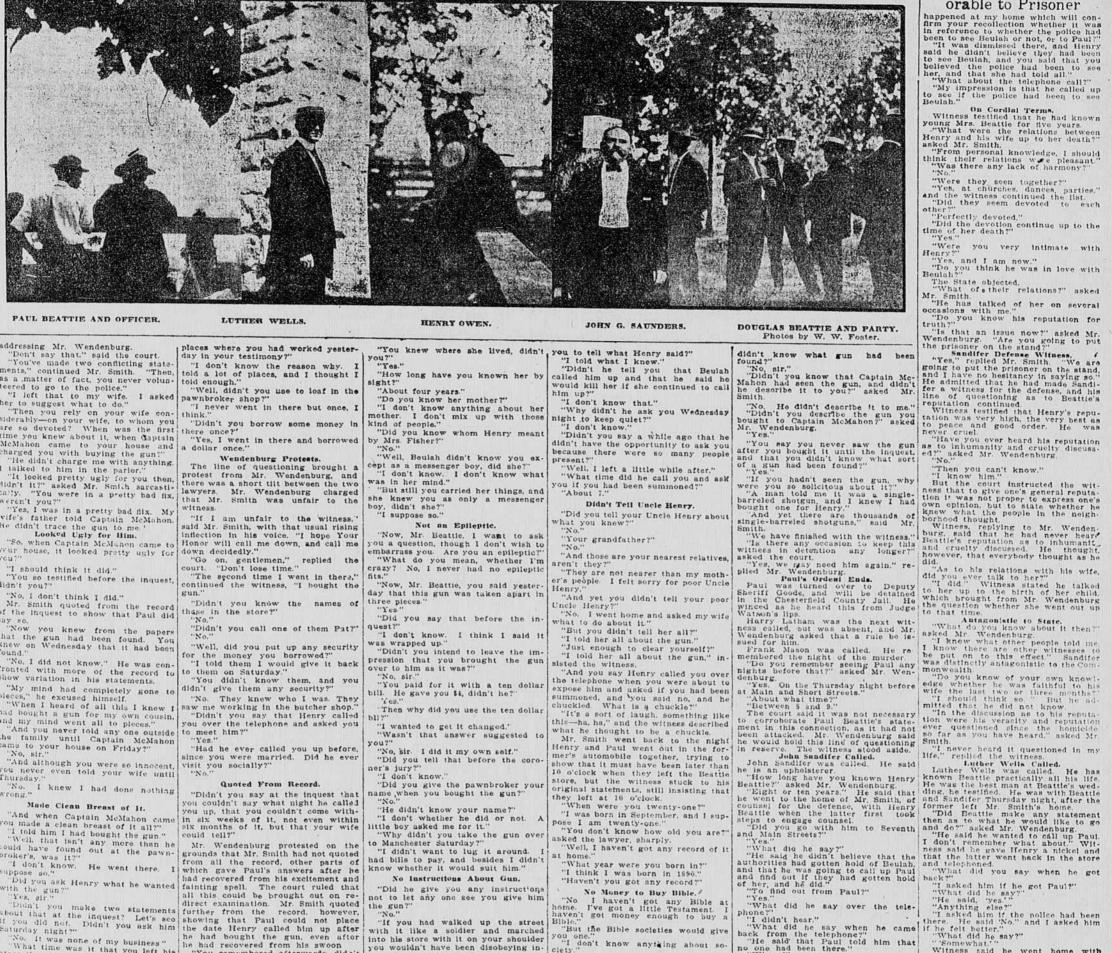
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SNAPSHOTS OF WITNESSES IN BEATTIE MURDER TRIAL



say so.

'Now you knew from the papers that the gun had been found. You knew on Wednesday that it had been

"No. I did not know." He was con-fronted with more of the record to show variation in his statements.

LUTHER WELLS.

"No, I don't think I did."

Mr. Smith quoted from the record of the inquest to show that Paul did

"Didn't you call one of them Pat?"

"Well, did you put up any security for the money you borrowed?" "I told them I would give it back

to them on Saturday."
"You didn't know them, and you

"Well, Mr. Beattle, did you meet G.

"What it hims I did."

"My mind had completely gone to pieces," he excused himself.

"My mind had completely gone to pieces," he excused himself.

"My mind had completely gone to pieces," he excused himself.

"When I heard of all this I knew I ad bought a gun for my own cousin, and my mind went all to pieces."

"And bought a gun for my own cousin, and my mind went all to pieces."

"And you never told any one outside the family until Captain McMahon came to your house on Friday?"

"No. sir."

"And although you were so innocent, you never even told your wife until Thursday."

"No. I knew I had done nothing wrong."

"And Clean Breast of It.

"You didn't know them, and you didn't know them, and you didn't give them any security?"

"No. They knew who I was. They knew who I was. They had bought a gun for my own cousin, and my mind went all to pieces."

"No. Bay me working in the butcher shop."

"No. They knew them, and you didn't know them, and you didn't give them any security?"

"No. They knew who I was They had we me working in the butcher shop."

"No. They knew who I was They had we me working in the butcher shop."

"No. Sam me working in the butcher shop."

"No. Bay me working in the butcher shop."

"No. Bay me working in the butcher shop."

"No. Sir."

"No. They knew them, and you didn't give them any security?"

"No. They knew them, and you didn't give them any security?"

"No. They knew the mean of the butcher shop."

"No. Sam me working in the butcher shop."

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"No. They knew the mean of the butcher shop."

"N

Made Clean Breast of It.

"Well, Mr. Beattle, did you meet G. I wrong."

W. Booth that morning."

"I don't think I know him. What is his occupation?"

"Well, he works there for a paper mill. I would judge it is the Standard Paper Mils."

"Did you meet anybody two days later, and talk about it?"

Witness didn't answer.

"This gentlampa I speak of is clean shaven," and Mr. Emith described Booth to the witness.

Doesn't Remember Reoth.

"I don't know," replied the witness."

"Dosn't was sitting down, and some one brought me a paper, and I read an account of the murder. I didn't have money to buy a paper for myself."

"Don't you remember meeting Mr. Booth on the day oflowing, or on Thursday or on Friday."

"It wasn't on Thursday. I think that day I went to my grandmother's. On Friday!"

"It wasn't to my grandmother's. On Friday!"

"It wasn't to my grandmother's. On Friday!"

"Thon't you know that the store was flat inght to my uncle's (Henry C. Beattle, Sr.)...

"Had there been any intimation in the papers then that Henry was suspected?"

"No. aren't you couldn't say what night he called you up, that you couldn't say what in all?"

Mred when Captain McMahon came you up, that you couldn't say what in all? you couldn't say what night he called you up, that you couldn't say what in all? You couldn't say what night he called you up, that you couldn't say what in all? You couldn't say what night he called you up, that you could tell?"

Mr. Wendenburg protested on the ground out at the pawn-order than the pawn-order

Not an Educated Boy.

"Well, let's leave it where said Mr. Smith Well, you did finally locate the time the telephone call, didn't you?" of the telephone call, didn't you?
"I think I did."

"Did you say anything at the coro-er's inquest about going with Henry o McEvoy's to get a drink?"

'I don't remember."
"Where is McEvoy's?" Five squares east of Randolph "Did you make any statement about

opping at McEvoy's at the inquest?"
"I don't know."
"Didn't you describe the ride with enry, and say nothing about Mcroy's?"

"I don't know."
"Didn't you think it an unusual re-quest for Henry to ask you to buy him a second-hand shotgua?"

have bought things before for "Did you ask him what he wanted e gun for?"

the gun for?", "" what he wanted "Yes, and he said, 'Never mind.'"
"And didn't you think it unusual? He could have bought it himself, outdn't he?"
"Yes." "Yes."
"How long have you known Beulah?"
"I don't know her at all except by sight. I used to carry her shoes and clothes he bought for her."

"No."
"Well, Beulah didn't know you except as a messenger boy, did she?"
"I don't know. I don't know what was in her mind."
"But still you carried her things, and she knew you as only a messenger boy, didn't she?"
"I suppose so."

Not an Epileptic.

"Now, Mr. Beattie, I want to ask ou a question, though I don't wish to embarrass you. Are you an epileptic?" "What do you mean, whether I'm crazy? No, I never had no epilepti

"Did you say that before the in quest?"

"No, sir."
"You paid for it with a ten dollar ill. He gave you \$4, didn't he?"

Then why did you use the ten dollar b112

"Did you give the pawnbroker your name, when you bought the gun?" "No."

"No."

"He didn't know your name?"

"I don't whether he did or not. A
little boy asked me for it."

"Why didn't you take the gun over
to Manchester Saturday?"

"I didn't want to lug it around. I
had bills to pay, and besides I didn't
know whether it would suit him."

"Did he give you any instructions not to let any one see you give him

not to let any one see , which is the gun?"
"No."
"If you had walked up the street with it like a soldier and marched into his store with it on your shouler you wouldn't have been disobeying instructions, would you?"

Structions, would you?"

The term society evidently had but one meaning for the witness, or he meaning for the witness, or he meaning for the witness, or he

"I am coming to that now," said Mr. Smith. "What did you do with it?" he asked the witness. "I never thought about it any more."

told Henry you had bought the gun. what did he say?" Mr. "He said: 'Wait until the store closes stood.

Their names if you want them."
"Didn't you say that when you left
the store you did not see any one on
the street and that you didn't meet any
one in the picture show?"
"I son't know."

"I don't know."
"Did you tell anybody that you were
going to your Uncle Beattie's Thursday night?"

"No, sir."
"Did you go by yourself?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Who let you in?"

"Douglas let me in. I went in the front way and through the sitting room, where my grandmether and grandfather were sitting. Henry was sitting on a little side porch.

"You said yesterday that Henry said things look mighty black," and that he asked you to stick by him. It was the first time he ever asked you to stick by him, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"But you told him you would to the

asked Mr. Smith, rather scorn-

ine term society evidently had but one meaning for the witness, or he was confused by the question. "O, that has something to do with it." said Mr. Smith suddenly. "I'm just as happy as if I hadn't e dollar in the world," replied the wit-ness.

Questioned by Wendenburg

Tam coming to that now," said Mr. ith. "What did you do with it?" asked the witness. "On Friday, I think, when I fell out," "Explain what you mean by falling the Henry you had bought the gun." Witness described his fainting spell. "What was the cause."

Mr. Smith objected, but the question

guilty because he was so devoted to his wife. Didn't you make this state ment?"

"No, I didn't say that."

"Now, you bought the gun on Saturday night. Did I understand you have a watch?"

"Did you have a watch?"

"On I haven't got money enough to say that Henry told you anything about its purchase?"

"I say that Henry told you anything thou have a watch."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou have a watch."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou have a watch."

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"I say that Henry told you watch."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou have a watch."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou have a watch."

"I say that Henry told you anything though the say."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou to the wines.

"Well, how did you know it was 16 the form."

"I say that Henry told you anything thou to the wines."

"I said to stay at home and you wat the say at home and the

"Yes."
"Didn't Mr. Smith ask for a postpenement of the examination of you
after you said that you were ready?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes." "Yes."
"Mr. Smith was very anxious, then, bout you, and you spoke up and said ou felt better?" asked Mr. Smith himelf.

self.

"Yes."

"Didn't Mr. Smith's examination have a sort of tonic effect on you?" he asked again, and everybody laughed.

"You got mad once."

"Well, if I did, I am very sorry for it. You have never intimated, have you, that if you felt bad, consideration was not shown you and the examination stopped?"

"No."

tion stopped?
"No."
"Didn't you make a statement on
the way to the hospital to the chauffeur that you were glad to get even
with Uncle Henry and his family?" "No. sir."

Questioned by Court.

Judge Watson asked a question.

When did you first see the gun found
on the Midlothian Turnpike—before

on the Midlothian the inquest?"
The first time was when I was on the stand at the inquest on Saturday."
"You did not know before then what gun had been found?"
"No, sir." told your wife of the pur-"No, sir."
"And you told your wife of the pur-chase of the gun, and at that time

FOR FLETCHER'S

Sandifer, Called by State Gives Testimony Favorable to Prisoner

happened at my home which will confirm your recollection whether it was in reference to whether the police had been to see Beulah or not, or to Paul?"

"It was dismissed there, and Henry said he didn't believe they had been to see Beulah, and you said that you believed the police had been to see her, and that she had told all."

"What about the telephone call?"

"My impression is that he called up to see if the police had been to see Beulah."

On Cordial Terms.

Boulah." On Cordial Terms.

Witness testified that he had known young Mrs. Beattle for five years.

"What were the relations between Henry and his wife up to her death?" asked Mr. Smith.

"From personal knowledge, I should think their relations we pleasant."

"Was there any lack of harmony?"

"No."
"Were they seen together?"
"Yes, at churches, dances, parties,"
and the witness continued the list.
"Did they seem devoted to each
other?" "Perfectly devoted."
"Did the devotion continue up to the "Yes."

"Were you very intimate with

about?"
"I am under the impression that it
was Beulah Binford."
"Was it your impression that he
'phoned to Paul to find out about the

## READY NOW TO HEAR DEFENSE EVIDENCE

State Had Expected to Rest in Afternoon, but Boy's Testimony Must Now Be Met-Owen Tells Why Clothes Were Burned

Adverse Witness. Mr. Wendenburg notified the court hat the witness was an adverse wit-

resumed the stand and completed his testimony.

The testimony of Mr. Wells, a close friend of the accused given evidently under strong pressure and sense of duty, bore out all that the State had alleged and failed to prove when John Sandifer went on the stand in the morning. Wells had heard the telephone conversation, and knew that Henry, after leaving Attorney Smith's house, where the case had been discussed, had suggested stopping by the confectionery at Seventh and Main Streets, where he might use a paystation phone, and had called his Cousin Paul and asked whether the police had reached him. Under crossex examination, Mr. Wells expressed the belief that this had something to do with the woman, Beulah Binford, but he did not explain why Pat should have been asked whether Beniah had been summoned.

Expected Charges.

The line of questioning suggested that Henry had gone to the home of that Henry had gone to the home of

When court opened in the afternoon, following a brief delay due to the illness of Juror Fetterolf, Luther Wells resumed the stand and completed his testimony.

The testimony of Mr. Wells, a closed friend of the accused given evidently under strong pressure and sense of duty, bore out all that the State had alleged and falled to prove when John Sandifer went on the stand in the morning. Wells had heard the telephone conversation, and knew that Henry was arrested. Under the phone conversation, and knew that Henry, after leaving Attorney Smith's house, where the case had been discussed, had suggested stopping by the

"You knew where she have you known her by sight?"

"About four years."

"I don't know anything about her mother. I don't mix up with those kind of people."

"Did you know whom Henry meant hav Mrs Fisher?"

"I don't know you ex
"An't know you ex

"Now, Mr. Beattie, you said yester-day that this gun was taken apart in three pieces."
"Yes."

quest?"
"I don't know. I think I said it
was wrapped up."
"Didn't you intend to leave the impression that you brought the gun
over to him as it was?"
"No sir."

your"
"No, Sir I did it my own self."
"Did you tell that before the core
ner's jury?"
"I don't know."

with a gun on my shoulder."
"Well, d'd he ask you not to bring

"Yes."

"But you told him you would tell all you knew, and yet you went on the witness stand at the coroner's inquest and didn't tell all you knew."

Hate to Crush Henry.

"I told the truth in what I did say. I didn't like to say anything against my own fiesh and blood, and I don't like to do it now," he answered, half turning in his chair.

fully, "didn't you speak yesterday with great alacrity against your cousin, and didn't you volunteer testimony as to what Beulah said? Did anybody ask

Children Cry CASTORIA

at "Yes."
"What did he say over the telephone?"
"It didn't hear."
"What did he say when he came back from the telephone?"
"It said that Paul told him that no one had been there."
"Mare you told exactly what occurred and what was said?"
"I have."

Asked if He Feit Better.
"When Beattle came back from the telephone and stood in front of Rocchiccioll's store what did Wells say?"
"He said that Mr. Smith had arranged it so that he would be at the inquest, but that if he were not needed been would not come."
"What did Beattle say before that?"
"What did he say?"
"It saked him if he felt better."
"What did he say?"
"What did he say?"
"Somewhat."
"What did Henry say to his father?"
Saw Pather Next.
"He said that Mr. Smith had arranged it so that he would be at the inquest, but that if he were not needed he would not come."
"Whith slows." Interrupted when he got back?"
"It saked him if he got Paul?"
"What did he say?"
"Somewhat."
"Somewhat."
"What did Henry say to his father?"
Saw Pather Next.
"He said that Mr. Smith had arranged it so that he would be at the inquest, but that if he were not needed him it he felt better."
"Whith slows." Interrupted when he came had he would not come."
"Whith slows." Interrupted when he came had he would not come."
"White slows." Interrupted when he came had he would not come."
"Whith slows." Interrupted when he came had he would not come."

"What did Beattle say before that?"
"He didn't say anything."
"Well, what did he say afterwards?"
"Wells asked if he got Paul, and he said yes, and Wells asked him if he felt better now, and he said yes."
"Was there anything said about whether the police had been there?"
"I suppose he had no idea the police would go there."
"Don't say that."
"Well, he didn't say anything about that." "What elser all that the burg.
"He said Mr. Smith said that the police had the woman and had getten all she knew."
"What did the tather say?"
"He said. My son, I'm sorry you've been so indiscreet."
"What woman was he talking about?"

Mr. Wendenburg notified the court that the witness was an adverse witness.
"What time did you get to my residence?" asked Mr. Smith.
"Ten or a little later."
"Do you remember anything that was adjourned court for lunch.